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THE BOND OF BROTHERHOOD.

We have recently issued a little way messenger of peace, under the title of "The Bond of Brotherhood." It is to be filled with short spicy articles, and pointed facts, interesting items, and striking paragraphs, on the subject of Peace and War; and thus adapted to general and gratuitous circulation. But it is chiefly designed to be put into the hands of passengers in the railroad cars, and thus, as it were, to be borne on the wings of the wind in every direction. And we do most earnestly invite the friends of peace, residing near these iron thoroughfares, to co-operate with us in spreading these little missiles of good will on the circulating currents of the public mind. People, the busiest of this busy land, will read greedily in the cars, what they would not look at in their houses or counting-rooms. Who has not pored over old advertisements, while on the rail-road, merely from the necessity of occupying the mind, or diverting it from the tedium of the way? Then those assembled in the cars are, it may be, from the four quarters of the country, and impressions made on their minds may affect multitudes that never saw a peace publication. In addition to this consideration, we have found, on personal trial, that rail-road passengers are not only willing but glad to receive something to read and to interest them through "the middle passage" of their journey. At a trifling expense all the great routes in the country might be supplied with these way-words of peace to way-farers. They will cost about \$3,50 per thousand, and be issued once in two weeks. They contain about the matter of a common tract of eight pages. A boy might be procured to distribute them through a train of cars for about fifty cents a week. Thus, the first cost and distribution of 1000 copies of these "Bonds" would not exceed \$4,50 at the rate of 100 per day. Those who may be disposed to try this plan of operation, may have the publication at the sheer cost of paper and press work — we ask not a farthing for our personal trouble in preparing them. Ten dollars, worth of these, would keep a train of cars supplied for a month, and reach minds in every section of the country. They would be just the thing to circulate in the boats on the great Erie Canal; and we hope some friend of peace will be found willing to engage in that work. We should be happy to send a specimen of these Bonds to any one desirous of seeing them. We hope that the cause of Peace will ere long draw into the ranks of its advocates the aid of female influence and the co-operation of female societies for its promotion. A society of Ladies in New York, Philadelphia, or Boston, might put a peace messenger into the hands of every individual leaving or reaching those cities in the cars or steamboats, and that too at a trifling expense.

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MUNIFICENT LEGACY. The American Peace Society is happy to announce the receipt, by its Agent J. P. Blanchard, of Five Hundred Dollars, the Legacy of Mr. Ebenezer W. Fowler, of Northford, Ct. deceased, which was remitted by his Executors, Eleazer Harrison and Charles M. Fowler.

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